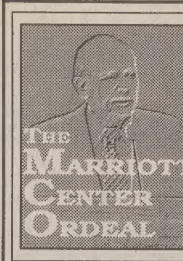


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

L 46 Issue 101

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, February 16, 1993



Reduced copies of The Daily Universe Coverage of the Marriott Center Ordeal will be available today in 538 ELWC for 25 cents.

Turley, Gilbert supporters move to Lee

KEEN MEYERS
Reporter

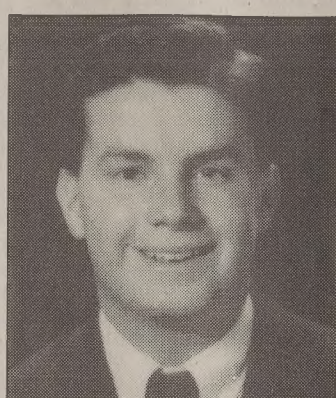
that the selections process and primary elections have narrowed down the list of 3A presidential candidates to three, one of whom is garnering a number of endorsements. Lee has picked up support as the candidate for change from defeated primary candidate Clark Gilbert and supporters of the Student Advisory Council Chair Steve Turley. Turley applied for candidacy, but was denied by the nominating committee. Lee has also spent time trying to gain the support of BYU's multicultural students. "It shows our campaign is moving in the right direction and covering the issues," Lee said. Last week, defeated candidate Michael Jensen announced he would support Lee, saying he likes BYUSA the

way it is now.

Lee, however, has become known for his strong feelings for change in BYUSA. He supports elimination of the selections process and a greater number of elected offices.

Noel and Trip Meredith, the other finalists, have taken more conservative, status quo stances, presenting their own agendas but not calling for any significant structural changes to the organization.

Turley has yet to publicly endorse Lee, but has privately said he believes Lee is the most viable candidate, according to various sources. During the primary election days, an unofficial write-in campaign for Turley was launched by some campaign people. That effort may have garnered



MIKE LEE

more than 200 votes, based on the number of discounted ballots.

But many of Turley's supporters have dropped their initial protests and joined forces with Lee's people.

"I think Mike is going to be the biggest one for change," said Keary Jensen, a junior in sociology from Portland, Ore., and a former Turley campaign worker. "(Lee's) ideas are a little bit radical, but he's definitely going in the right direction."

"He has the capacity, the talent and the ability to make some good changes," she said.

Defeated candidate Gilbert also endorsed Lee. "I don't think he's as radical as people would like to think he is, but he does want

change. He has a level head on his shoulders," Gilbert said.

Gilbert emphasized that he doesn't dislike the other two candidates, either. "Personally, I'll vote for Mike Lee. I'm not against any candidate. I support Dawnese and Trip as people, and if they were elected they would do a good job, too," he said.

A number of Gilbert's campaign people, like Turley's, have thrown their support and efforts behind Lee's election bid, Gilbert said.

"A lot of that has been because they were upset because how things were handled last week, and they appreciated how Mike reacted," Gilbert said. "I appreciated how he treated me during the election. He treated me with a lot of class."

Gilbert was prohibited from campaigning for two days before the primary election. The restrictions were agreed upon by the candidates in response to rules infractions.

Symposium focuses on different religions

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of Sikhism, Catholicism, Islam and Judaism are coming from as far away as India and Israel to give presentations about their religions at this year's Symposium of World Religions. "The Role of Religion in World Peace" will be this year's topic.

The symposium begins today and lasts through Thursday.

Karan Deep Singh from India will represent Sikhism; Father John Norman from Orem will address Catholicism; Hamza Yusuf, prayer leader of the Mosque of San Francisco, will discuss Islam; and Raphael Jospe, a professor at Open University in Israel, will address Judaism; said Sara Mortensen, coordinator of the symposium and a senior in communications from Potomac, Md. After the presentations, students will be able to ask questions in a panel discussion and visit with the speakers, Mortensen said. The panel will discuss mysticism, the role of women in their religion, and what role each religion individually can play in world peace, she said.

Several BYU students of other faiths will participate in a panel discussion on what it is like to attend BYU as a non-LDS student. "We hope that people who go will really look at themselves and how we treat our fellow BYU students who are not LDS," said Preston Hunter, panel coordinator and a junior in wildlife conservation from Orem.

Along with the student panel, there will be booths set up in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center to show the different religions represented on campus, Hunter said.

A performance of the Indian epoch "Maha Bharata" that was scheduled for Thursday as part of the Symposium of World Religions has been tentatively postponed until March.

Financial aid rules set for students who attend Spring/Summer

By ROBIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

Students who want part of the new financial aid available for Spring and Summer terms will have to demonstrate that it will help them graduate earlier.

Ford Stevenson, associate dean of admissions and records, said colleges have been allocated money for financial aid for spring and summer. Six guidelines were handed down with the money to the colleges.

"The money has to be used for spring and summer terms, it has to be used for students, the minimum award is \$200 and the maximum award is full tuition, the money should be used for students studying at the Provo campus, and the money should go to students who are enrolled as full-time students (at least six hours per term)," Stevenson said.

Students who have questions about financial aid for their particular college should contact their college advisement center for further information.

Pamela Williamson, collegiate

academic supervisor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said each department has set up their own requirements for students who apply for financial aid.

"Anyone can apply who wants to attend spring or summer, but they must have a minimum GPA of a 2.0, they must take at least six hours for one term or 12 hours for both, they must attend the Provo campus and they must agree to take at least 30 hours during the following fall/winter semesters," said Linnaea Lindstrom office manager for the Family, Home and Social Sciences Advisement Center.

Lindstrom said students in the college will have to complete a graduation plan as part of their application.

"The advisement center will check the graduation plans for students and then will turn the applications over to the departments," she said. "Preference will be given to students with earlier graduation dates."

Stevenson said no money was allocated for open majors. "One necessary step in graduating is declaring a major," he said.

New book calls Provo 'Fabulous Place to Live;' family life top priority

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

A new book gives high marks to Provo for its strong economy, family-based values and reasonable cost of living.

After 14 months of research and writing, the 320-page book, "50 Fabulous Places to Raise Your Family," co-authored by Lee Rosenberg and his wife Saralee, of Baldwin, N.Y., lists Provo among the nation's top cities, suburbs and towns.

With the help of 12 contracted researchers, the Rosenberg team analyzed 315 cities based on site selection, the economy, schools, real estate prices, family values and low crime rates, Lee said.

"We started by looking at a map of all states and made a score-board, but our primary focus was to look at communities that were passionate about family life, and Provo has that," Saralee said.

Saralee said she was impressed with Provo's economy and opportunity for job growth and entrepreneurship.

"It's a great city, there's fabulous mountain scenery, there's a strong community spirit and there were strong volunteer efforts. Everybody we talked to was community-oriented — we could tell this city cares about what happens to it," Saralee said.

The 50 family-oriented cities are located in 30 states, but the Rosenbergs insist these cities are

not for everyone.

"We realize these cities aren't perfect, but using all of the criteria we asked the question, 'If you were to raise a family, which places would you pick?'" Lee said.

Lee said Provo is very affordable, especially for young families. He said the cost of housing, taxes and health care are top priorities for young couple who want to start a

family.

Research indicated that Provo's drawbacks include having a restricted lifestyle.

"We found that because of its location it (Provo) was a sheltered city, which isn't for everyone," Saralee said. "We also spoke to non-Mormon people, who said not being Mormon wasn't a bad thing in Provo, but it made for a difficult transition."

In 1991, "Money" magazine recognized Provo as "the most livable metropolitan area in the country."

Provo Mayor Michael Hill said this kind of recognition is good for the local economy.

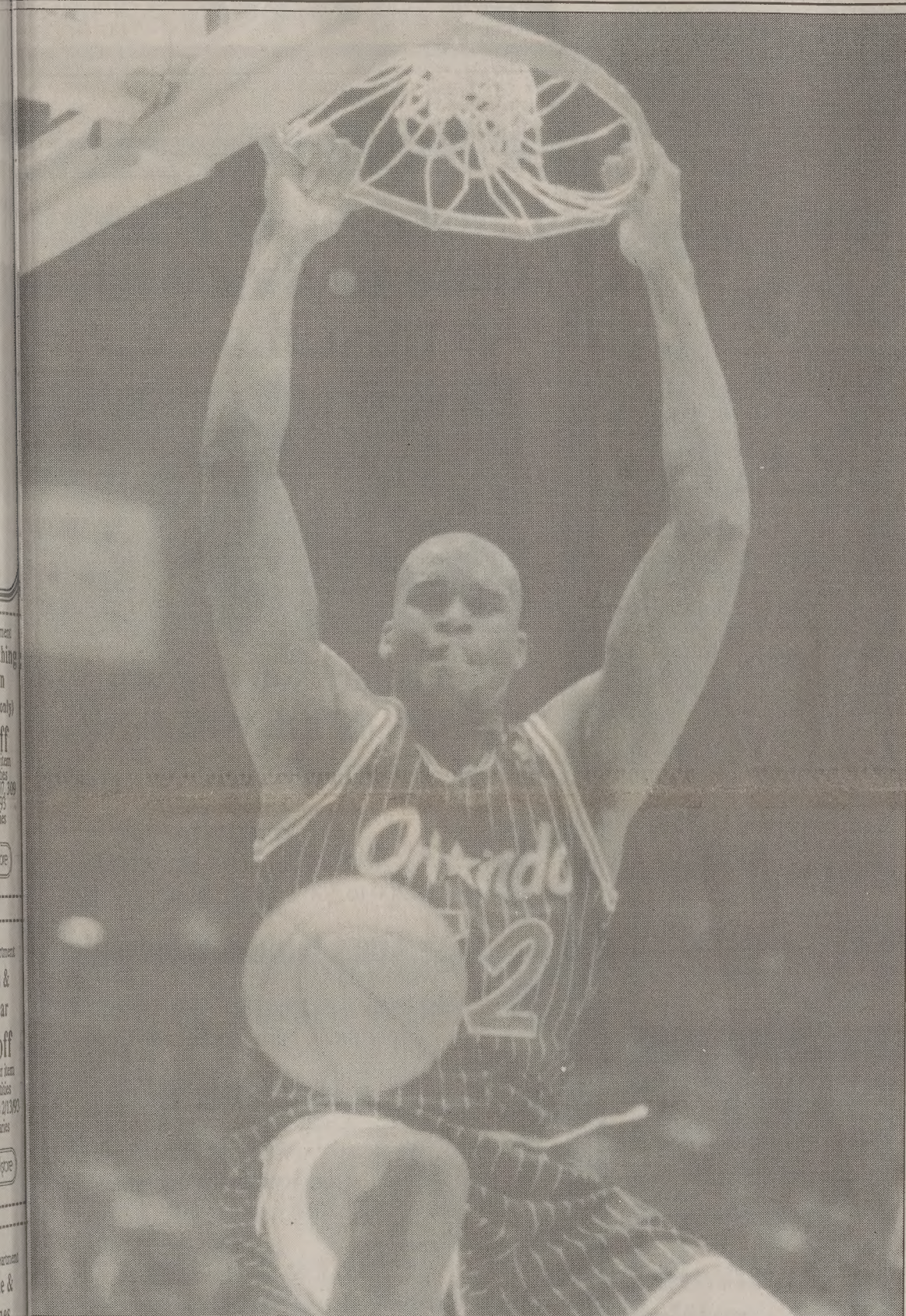
"We get more companies inquiring about moving here, it also helps companies that are already here," Hill said. "So, the bottom line is that it has a strong impact on economic development in Provo."

The Rosenbergs' last book, "50 Fabulous Places to Retire," highlighted several cities, including Fountain Hills, Ariz.

"Since then, we've heard there's been a land rush to that town," Lee said. "Their business has been real good."

Released in January, the book has finished its first printing cycle of 40,000, and is scheduled for its second printing, Saralee said.

The book did not give each of the 50 cities a specific rating because Lee said it's not fair to place a number. "We take the positive and negative of all areas and let people decide," Lee said.



AP photo

Shaq O'Neal slam dunks against the Los Angeles Lakers Jan. 3. He and others competing in All-Star Weekend events will bring attention to its sponsors' Salt Lake trade show.

Sponsors of All-Star Weekend host basketball trade show

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Fleer Corp. will welcome the NBA All-Star Jam Session this week with what it boasts is the world's tallest all card — a 20-footer depicting Karl Malone. The Salt Palace site of the Fleer-sponsored event also will find a host of other corporate sponsors seeking to cash in on the hoopla surrounding the NBA All-Star Game at the nearby arena. Saturday, they will be able to eat McDonald's burgers while watching the Gatorade Slam-dunk competition on a large-screen television — Coca-Cola and munch on a Nestle's Baby Food bar while screening the AT&T Long Distance Shoot-out. "There are 23 companies in building this event into being a real basketball world's fair," said NBA spokesman David

Shreff. "All-Star weekend is the NBA's largest business-building forum of the year for our sponsors' trades."

Fleer, for example, is using its sponsorship to unveil an entrance ticket whose top two-thirds has a photo of one of six Utah Jazz players — Karl Malone, Jeff Malone, John Stockton, David Benoit, Tyrone Corbin or Mark Eaton. Fleer also plans to produce a commemorative four-card strip that will be placed in souvenir bags as people leave the Jam Session. Through its sponsorship, Gatorade hopes to link its drink to superior athletic performance. "It's a good partnership for us," said Gatorade spokeswoman Patti Sinopoli. "The slam-dunk contest is an event that's intrinsic to who we are."

"The NBA has tried hard to attract families to watch athletes and become part of the NBA," said David Green, McDonald's marketing vice president.

OVERSIGHT			
The top 5 worst disasters in the world were man-made and 35,000 lives.			
Top 5 Worst Disasters in the World			
	Numbers Killed	Location	Date
1. Plague	75,000,000	Eurasia: The Black Death (bubonic, pneumonic and septicemic plague)	1347-51
2. Mongol extermination of Chinese	35,000,000	Mongol extermination of Chinese peasantry	1311-40
3. Northern China	30,000,000	Northern China	1959-61
4. World War II	21,640,000	Worldwide	1918-19
5. Hiroshima, Japan	155,000	Hiroshima, Japan (including radiation deaths within a year)	1945

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

Clinton to up taxes to aid economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton revved up his sales pitch Monday for a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts, saying he's trying to steer "a new course" for the nation's economy that will quickly pay off with 500,000 jobs.

Clinton said it was critical to mobilize support for a plan that the White House recognizes will be unpopular with many special interest groups.

"It's going to be very important that I sell it to the Congress and to the American people and that we have a partnership here," Clinton said.

"We're trying to change a direction of 12 years and take a new course," he said. "I'm going to offer a program that will create half a million or more jobs in the short run, and that is highly

progressive, that is very well balanced, that is faithful to the great middle class of this country and good for the things we care about."

The plan envisions roughly \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions on many popular programs over four years to cut the deficit. Big corporations and wealthy Americans face significant boosts in their income tax rates.

One part that will affect all Americans is a broad-based energy tax including electricity, coal, oil, natural gas and gasoline. Clinton said the approach would be more progressive than a tax based strictly on sales.

The other side of the coin calls for spending increases: \$15 billion for an investment tax credit to help small companies buy new machinery, and \$16 billion for job-intensive projects like highway and bridge construction.

"I think what you're going to see in this package is a reversal of Reaganomics, a reversal of the last 12 years," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said. "We think he was following the wrong goals, the wrong priorities, and that his plan hurt the country, but he sold it successfully."

The president will announce his program Wednesday night in an address to a joint session of Congress.

Clinton will make a two-day speaking trip to Midwestern states beginning Thursday, and then fly to the West Coast on Sunday to promote his plan. His Cabinet will also barnstorm the country.

In Monday night's speech, Clinton laid out "what went wrong in the last decade," and how he planned to change it.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pentagon readying for Tailhook report

WASHINGTON — As it braces for the release of the Pentagon inspector general's report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, the Navy and Marine Corps have quietly laid the groundwork for dealing with the report's complex legal fallout.

The report, by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, will deal with the Tailhook convention in Las Vegas in 1991, where several dozen women complained they were groped and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps aviators. The report, expected to be released by the end of this month, is also supposed to take up any attempts to cover up misconduct that might have taken place.

The charges could prove devastating to the highest ranks of the service if senior admirals are accused of failing to halt the tawdry activity that had been known to have taken place for years at the convention.

"It's going to be ugly, no doubt about it," said one senior officer. The months-long probe conducted by the office of Vander Schaaf will go beyond documenting previous allegations of grabbing and fondling of women pushed through a "gauntlet" at the 1991 Las Vegas aviators convention and the subsequent mishandling of the Navy's initial investigation of the incident, according to one report.

Iran's new subs may threaten region

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The wealthy Persian Gulf states are turning their attention to anti-submarine warfare, unheard of in the region until Iran recently bought Russian submarines.

Richard Coltart of Britain's Marconi Defense Systems, which produces anti-submarine weapons and detection equipment, said that other Arab states are concerned about Iran's purchase.

The Iranian navy took delivery in December of the first of three Kilo-class diesel-electric submarines from Russia. It was the first country in the oil-rich gulf to acquire such weapons.

That changed the regional balance of naval power. The submarines could threaten tankers outside the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow entry to the gulf, which is the source of 20 percent of the world's oil supply. The subs also could threaten entry into the Red Sea.

Bread to remain unbaked in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo's misery hit a new low Monday as the last operating bakery ran out of fuel and the capital's 380,000 residents were told to stay indoors because of fierce shelling.

A natural gas pipeline was cut and electric power was available through only one precarious line.

Alemta Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Bosnian Serbs refused to let trucks carrying food and medicine to the eastern Cerska region through the Serbian-Bosnian border.

At Sarajevo's only remaining bakery, manager Enver Kazacic said gas and diesel supplies ran out and ovens produced no loaves Monday for the first time in the war.

Although there is adequate food at the moment, baking ingredients and other supplies are increasingly in short supply as the government refuses aid.

L.A. teachers may strike next week

LOS ANGELES — Nearly forgotten amid the apprehension over two racially charged trials is the prospect of a strike next week by 28,000 teachers in the nation's second-largest public school system.

The teachers union worries that a walkout Feb. 23 would put thousands of students on city streets at a time when tensions are running high. The teacher walkout is scheduled to begin during the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King. And it would start shortly before the state criminal trial of three black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny during last year's riots.

Police Capt. Dan Schatz said that he agreed a strike could make a tense situation worse. School board member Mark Slavkin said if the union wants to prevent trouble, it should abandon plans to walk out.

The union has called the strike to protest a cumulative 12 percent pay cut the school board imposed last fall to bridge an estimated \$400 million deficit in the district's \$3.9 billion budget.

School officials say cuts in state funding exacerbated by California's recession left the district no choice but to cut wages for all employees, not just teachers.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo

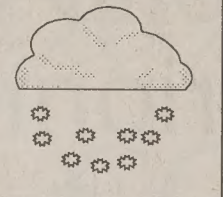
High 37

Low 15

Precipitation for the month to date is .75"

Precipitation for the water year to date is 12.42"

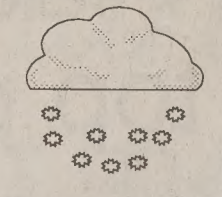
Tuesday



SNOW LIKELY
Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Lows 15-20.

Wednesday



SNOW LIKELY
Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Lows near 20.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"His watchmen are blind: they are all ignorant, they are all dumb dogs, they cannot bark; sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber."

—Isaiah 56:10

This is Kelton Andersen's favorite scripture because "I would like to point this scripture to those who are wondering what the qualifications are to officiate at a BYU basketball game."

- Kelton is:
- a senior
- from Preston, Idaho
- majoring in statistics



Anti-smoking bill defeated in Utah House committee

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Smokers in Utah can breathe a little easier today after a proposed bill to restrict smoking in public areas was killed Monday by the House Committee on Business, Labor, and Economic Development.

The committee voted 9-7 to send the bill back to the House Rules Committee to be reworked and reworded. "This means that we have to start from scratch," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo.

The bill proposed to amend the Utah Clean Air Act by making smoking in a public place illegal, unless smoking areas were separated from nonsmoking areas by a full wall and the enclosed smoking area had a separate ventilation system.

The bill was aimed at eliminating environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) from public areas. Tanner said the bill was introduced to try to implement the findings of an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study on ETS.

The study reported that secondhand smoke, or ETS, is the third leading cause of preventable death in the United States. According to the study, firsthand tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable

death, followed by alcohol and then ETS.

The bill met with stiff opposition from a strong tobacco lobby in Utah, Tanner said. "We knew coming into this that it was not going to be an easy effort."

The committee room at the capitol was standing room only last Thursday as the committee heard two hours of testimony from supporters and opponents of the measure.

Dr. John Nelson of the Utah Medical Association, said more than 53,000 people each year die from the effects of secondhand smoke in the United States.

Doug Velness of the Utah Department of Health said the EPA had identified ETS as a type A carcinogen, in the same category as asbestos and benzene.

Leaders from the hotel and restaurant industries in Utah were a few of those that testified against the bill. David Nelson, president of the Hotel and Motel Association, asked the committee to consider the negative effect this legislation would have on tourism in Utah. Nelson called for the creation of a committee from both the health industry and the hospitality industry to find an acceptable compromise.

Utah Legislature

SLC creates programs to battle city gangs

Editor's Note: This story is the first in a two-part series on gangs in the Salt Lake and Provo/Orem area.

By PHILIP DEAN
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent gangs from recruiting more members from local schools, members of the Salt Lake City community are involved in many different programs with the common goal of fighting the growing problem.

Leticia Medina, project director for the Gang Prevention Project, was once involved in gangs herself. The Gang Prevention Project, which develops a peer leadership group, involves parents and builds a partnership with the community and parents, Medina said.

Medina said gangs offer teenagers a sense of identity, camaraderie with their peers and protection from the normal inner-city violence.

Medina also said one problem is that youths fear retaliation from gang members if they try to leave the gang.

"You can't expect a kid to drop out of a gang without replacing those things that he gets from the gang," Medina said.

Medina said parents need to be educated on signs of gang involvement, and what to do if they see these signs.

"The parents are usually the last to know," she said.

A major problem is the lack of a positive male role model for young men.

"If a boy doesn't get a positive male role model at home, there are plenty of negative role models out there," Medina said.

Stacie Parker, a Kearns resident, is both a victim of gangs and part of the solution to the gang problem. Parker has a son who is a gang member, and her family has been victimized by gang retaliation.

In response to the violence, Parker founded the Kearns chapter of MAGIC. MAGIC stands for Mothers Against Gangs in Community.

MAGIC is a community group started by concerned parents hoping to address the growing violence associated with gang activity. MAGIC provides support for parents and works closely with police groups.

Parker said the biggest obstacle MAGIC faces is getting parents to admit there is a problem. "At first I didn't want to believe my son was in a gang," she said.

Susan O'Connor, chairwoman of the gang unit at the Salt Lake City police department, said gangs are on the rise in Salt Lake City. "Many of the gang members are coming to Utah from larger cities like Los Angeles," O'Connor said.

According to gang unit statistics, Salt Lake City has 142 gangs with 1,074 members. Statistics from 1989 showed approximately 23 gangs with about 450 members.

"Hard-core gang members make up about 5 percent of the total gang population," O'Connor said. "We hope that by removing them from the streets, their influence on

impressionable youths is reduced," she said.

James L. Jensen, executive director of the Sugar House Boy's and Girl's Club, said he uses pro-active prevention programs at the club.

The club provides a place for kids to go after school with supervision, Jensen said.

"There are a lot of 'wanna-be' gang members and we need to prevent these kids from joining actual gangs," he said.

Jose Martinez, director of the Institute of Human Resource Development, said the institute has two gang-related projects. Homebase Intervention is a program where staff members go into the homes of families and train families on how to deal with family members involved in gangs.

"A lot of programs look at gang involvement, but that is just a symptom of a much larger problem in the home," Martinez said.

Another program is the Hispanic Youth Leadership program. Martinez said this program is being used by 17 schools and teaches Hispanic youths how to resist gangs, build leadership skills and control themselves.

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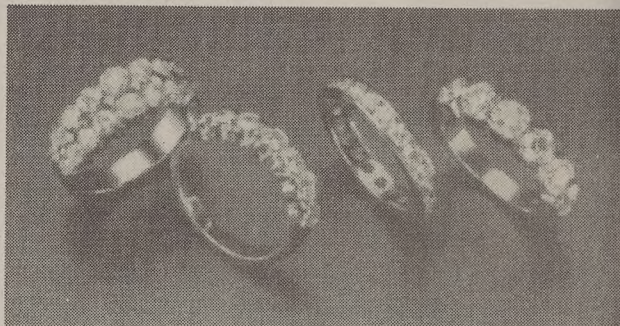
The head counselor will be paid a salary plus room and board during the weeks of sports and dance camps, June 1 to August 14. From March 1 to May 31 the head counselor will work on a part-time at the university student wage.

This position will be filled by February 26, and work begins March 1.



For Application information, contact Chris at 378-4851 or 147 HCEB

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Sally Fujii

April showers already

Stewart, 22, a junior majoring in public relations and union management from Gridley, Calif., joins his fiancée, Bunderson, 23, a senior majoring in psychology from Bellevue, Idaho, for a Wednesday afternoon stroll in the rain. Although rain replaced snow last week, more "white stuff" is expected this week.

Recycling 'can' win prizes

Daily drawings will reward students who get involved

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's recycling program is stepping up its efforts to encourage students to recycle by sponsoring a drawing — of recycled cans as the entries. Schrank, 18, a freshman majoring in psychology from Littleton, Colo., said BYU Grounds Maintenance encourages environmental biology class committee members to initiate a recycling program in hopes of getting more students interested in recycling. Last year BYU collected almost 1.3 million cans but only 18,000, or only 1.4 percent of those were recycled in recycling bins. Students just threw away the empty cans, said Grounds Manager Roy Schrank. Beginning Feb. 16, instructions and markers will be placed on every aluminum recycling bin telling students to place their name and number on each can to be entered. Tuesday a can will be drawn from the cans collected that week, and the winners will be announced every Wednesday. Prizes will vary from gift certificates for the bookstore to food and movie tickets. Students need to be aware of and actively participate in the recycling program in order for it to be successful, Peterman said. The Grounds Department initiated the recycling program in January 1990 to help ease Provo's waste problem, Peterman said. Economically it was the right thing to do at the

Student wins \$1,000 award for service, social work

By BIN MOURIK
Universe Staff Writer

Although many students were disappointed after BYU lost to Notre Dame last fall, one student was something to be happy about. Kimberly Greenman, 20, a senior from Orange County, Calif., who is majoring in social work, won the Notre Dame Collegiate Scholarship. The award is offered only to students who attend schools that have a Notre Dame football team. DeMartini, director of scholarship, said BYU was invited by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) to nominate students to receive the scholarship. NASFAA is representing Chevrolet at the time of the award. The award was offering 14 \$1,000 scholarships to students from all over the world. At BYU, Boston College, the University of Michigan, Purdue University and Notre Dame were the winners. DeMartini said she found the nomination in the newspaper and knew she would try for it. DeMartini said the requirements for the award were that the student be enrolled as a senior at the time of the 1992-93 school year and have a cumulative GPA of

3.0, demonstrate financial need and demonstrate outstanding participation during their collegiate career within their institution and community. Greenman first attended BYU-Hawaii at the age of 17. There, she took a class that took her into a local high school to work with kids who weren't doing well in school. "The next semester I worked with unwed mothers and children who came from dysfunctional families," Greenman said. Last semester she worked every Saturday at the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition. Greenman then worked at the Women and Children in Crisis Center. She said she baby-sat children there while mothers were getting counseling. "She was extremely caring and very concerned about their (the children's) welfare," said Scott Butcherite, 22, a junior majoring in athletic training from Wenatchee, Wash., who worked with Greenman at the center. "She knew all the children by name." Chad Wilson, 23, a junior from Boise, Idaho, who is studying international relations also worked with Greenman at the center. "She was really good," he said. "She was a leader and would take the kids upstairs to do special things with them."

Columbia professor says education is key

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Education is the major key to the development of our nation and the key to solving many multicultural problems, said Dawn Person, assistant professor of higher education at Columbia University. "America's future rests on our ability to nurture and develop a pluralistic society," Person said. "We can't run away from cultural differences anymore and we must respond by nurturing the higher education system." Person said by the year 2010, one-third of our nation will consist of ethnic minorities and the higher educational needs of these people must be met, she said. If multicultural needs and problems aren't addressed, an underdeveloped and uneducated society will develop. "To be a truly pluralistic society, we must have groups feel they are allowed to have their own space for differences and feel those differences are accepted," Person said. She said universities wishing to be accessible to all community groups must evaluate themselves according to five basic principles which will enable them to know if their university has a problem with poor race relations. She said an evaluator of the uni-

versity must ask if the institution is being purposeful, disciplined, caring, just and whether it promotes and appreciates differences among the students. In order to increase the retention of these students in higher education institutions, universities must increase their support of minority students, including ethnic minorities and women, she said. Person said opportunities and bridges must be built to support these students. Person said some examples include student interaction on academic and social levels, an attempt to understand how minority students relate socially and academically to the institution, and providing financial assistance for students to continue their education. "Black students must share their differences with their institution, white students must accept these differences, and the faculty must support these students," Person said. "Administrators must take the leadership role in bringing about changes necessary to developing an effective multicultural institution," she said. "If we do this, our country's future will be long, strong and safe, and so will ours."



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12:30pm
VARSITY THEATER
"SIKHISM"
by Karan Deep Singh,
guest speaker from India

2:30 pm
VARSITY THEATER
STUDENT PANEL
discussing attending BYU
as a non-Mormon

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

1:30pm
375 ELWC
"CATHOLICISM"
by Father John Norman,
principal of St. Josephs
Parochial School

7:30pm
MEMORIAL LOUNGE
"ISLAM"
by Hamza Yusuf,
prayer leader of the
Mosque of San Francisco

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11:00am
VARSITY THEATER
PANEL DISCUSSION
including all guest speakers

1:30pm
VARSITY THEATER
"JUDAISM"
by Raphael Jospe, professor
at Open University in Israel

3:30pm
VARSITY THEATER
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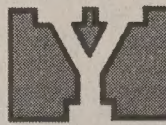
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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Explanation needed for dumping Turley

Something's not quite right here. Steve Turley, this year's SAC chair, was denied approval to run for BYUSA President. The nominating committee told no one, not even Turley, the specific reasons for the decision.

Why all the secrecy? Turley has served on the Student Advisory Council for two years and has spent countless hours in that capacity. Even some approved BYUSA candidates expressed surprise and concern over his rejection.

BYUSA President Jason Hall, a member of the nominating committee, said part of the reason for the committee's confidentiality is because its information, if made public, could embarrass or tarnish the reputation of an applicant. But he could give no reasons as to why an applicant is not told privately why he or she has been rejected.

There has been speculation that part of the reasoning behind Turley's rejection was because of a personality conflict between Turley and Hall, that Turley's perception of BYUSA was considered too liberal and that his vocal position made BYUSA's placid road a little bumpier. Unfair conjecture? Perhaps. But the nominating committee is only asking for such talk by not providing an explanation for Turley's rejection.

David Lucero, coordinator of Student Leadership Development and an adviser to SAC and the elections, said he could understand the desire to know the committee's reasoning. This issue has contributed greatly to the initiation of a review of the entire election process, he said.

An advisory committee has been formed to evaluate the system. This is a positive first step, and it is hoped that their efforts, together with the efforts of the administration, culminate in an improved system in which all capable students are able to participate.

In the meantime, however, we believe Turley should be given some kind of an explanation. If the reasoning is sufficient, fine; students can then cast their votes with easier minds. But if the reasons are based on personal opinion, with little to do with lack of ability, the committee owes Turley a public apology. Two years of service should count for something.

Put people first

Recently the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office began approving animal patents, nearly five years after Harvard University made history by patenting a genetically engineered mouse. This new trend of patenting special animals genetically altered to suit specific research in human medicine has already prompted a backlash from certain animal-rights groups and some other extreme environmentalists.

These animal rights groups are a part of an alarmingly increasing faction of extremists out to ban all use of animals in anything and everything. Groups such as Last Chance for Animals and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have proclaimed their agenda to involve the complete abolition of all human use of animals. They are fighting against using animals in biomedical research, as ranch or farm animals, in the fur and leather industry, for hunting, fishing or even as pets.

The leader of PETA, Ingrid Newkirk, said concerning biomedical research, "Even painless research is fascism, suprematism, because the act of confinement is traumatizing in itself." Other extremist leaders agree with Newkirk, openly stating that they oppose the use of any animal in medical research, even if it means their children will die from disease that could otherwise be prevented.

Our government has succumbed to pressure from these groups in the past. After extensive lobbying by these extremists, several state legislatures have repealed hunter harassment laws and increased restrictions on biomedical research.

Have they forgotten about the Animal Care and Use Committees set up by our Federal Government to regulate such things? Most likely not, but if left up to these groups, the use of animals will eventually be banned altogether and biomedical research will suffer a severe blow.

The Patent Office has made a monumental step toward a better future by allowing the patent of these specially-developed animals. State and federal government should follow this lead by passing more protective laws protecting biomedical researchers and legitimate organizations working with animals. They should ignore the outcry of "animals first" and put people, and their needs, first.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor Where has music gone?



by
**melissa
madsen**

As I was attempting to muddle through my Russian last night, my roommates decided it was a good time to turn on the radio. Don't get me wrong. I love my roommates — it's the music they listen to I don't particularly like. I used to pride myself on the fact that I can handle most types of music — from rap to country. But now I can't help but wonder, where has the music gone?

But, you say, music hasn't gone anywhere. It's all over the radios — there are at least a half dozen music stores in the University Mall (including the piano stores). When you take the time to really think about it, though, it's not really music. Gone are the days of acoustic guitars, of real drum sets, of pianos, violins, saxophones. Gone are the days of the groups pushing for social reform, describing the plight of the lowerclass American. What we get instead are synthesizers.

The music industry has become so electronic, the "real" musicians are forgetting what "work" is. I hear synthesized drum beats — the obnoxious plunka-plunk that

people try to pass off as a snare drum, synthesized strings (which aren't too bad), and the worst ones, the synthesized brass and woodwinds. And then there are the electric guitars and the synthesized keyboards. I think most people listening to the radio don't realize just how much electricity they are being fed.

Maybe there is a place for the electronic revolution in music, but to me it is just noise. Loud, pointless noise. Rarely are the popular music figures artists anymore. They, for the most part, are images created by themselves and their adoring public. Take Madonna. I think that when she started as a "musician" she had potential to be great artists. But look at her now. Her Sex book has nothing to do with her music. In fact, her music has nothing to do with music. Rather, it borders on junk.

There probably isn't a remedy for this, as long as people buy the CDs and go to concerts, the (non-)music industry will survive. I am just grateful for groups like Rush and U2, and artists like Eric Clapton and James Taylor who still sing about worthwhile subjects, about the homeless and the racism in America (without the excuse of a "fundraiser"); those which still use real instruments. Those musicians who are trying to give the world some real music.

I commend local artists like Kim Simpson, who plays from the heart and on a six-string acoustic guitar.

It is these artists who make listening to the radio — to music — one of my favorite pastimes.



BYUSA selections break down

VIEWPOINT

By Jared Pollister
BYU Student

With the reorganization of the Student Service Association, an attempt was made to rid BYU of telestial orders and worldly methods. It was reasoned that such orders and methods limit involvement to the popular only, do not always attract the most qualified students and that elections are not part of standard Church procedures anyway.

It seems, however, that telestial orders and worldly methods remain with us — bureaucratic and elitist ways still abound at this university.

There are actually many decisions not made by those we sustain as "prophets, seers and revelators." Many university policies are made by men and women who have neither been called nor set apart to their respective offices. They act on behalf of some other man or woman and hence, for the most part, rely upon their own intellect and reason when making decisions. Therefore, we can hardly suppose an appointment to serve in BYUSA like a calling to serve in some capacity within the Church.

BYUSA appointments are not likely to be made by inspiration but by mortal measures of approbation. Unlike a theocracy, we work under a bureaucracy wherein some administrators decide. Whether these administrators are students or not, it

is presumptuous to suppose they will be representative of the majority of the student body. We know God is always right, the majority usually chooses right, but one or two individuals can and sometimes do err.

It has been asserted our selections system removes the possibility of the election process developing into a mere popularity contest.

But the original good intent seems to have benefitted only the designers. For now the popularity contest exists in reverse. The students who are selected appear to be only those popular with the administrators, not the students for whom the organization and its service was intended.

It has also been said the system was designed to put in position the most qualified applicants and those most familiar with its operations. It seems that has been distorted to allow not only those most

familiar with the system, but those closest to it. For there are some with ordinary qualifications who, expressed priorities other than the operation of the system, have encountered unusual degrees of opposition. When then if the system does not seek to create its own existence over the interests of the students.

It is by those observations we feel these feelings of indignation. The selections committee has committed a seemingly gross mistake in rejecting Steve Turley, Student Advisory Council chair, from campaigning in the election. It is disappointing to us that the organization who has done nearly everything to create the interest of the students and the university has been banned from the opportunity of representing them as the student in their own service organization.

We cannot stress too much our approval of the decisions of this year's election committee. We request the decision be reversed or some explanation of disqualification be provided.

Jared Pollister is a junior in civil engineering from Orem. Nine other students also contributed to this viewpoint.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Gomer elections

To the editor:
Students were greeted to Wednesday's Universe with the headline, "BYUSA action heats up!" Upon reading it, something inside me snapped. Heating up to what? I asked. To room temperature? It seems almost like irresponsible slander to associate the word "action" with BYUSA elections. For four years I've kept my distance from SAC and BYUSA elections so as not to aggravate myself. But as a graduating senior, I must speak.

As I scanned the personal profiles of the candidates, one word kept returning to me, Gomer. Remember that word? A mid-80s, junior-high kind of way to describe the intangible dorkishness of people you just wanted to smack? The BYUSA nominating committee has succeeded in finding the blandest group of obsequious sycophants we have yet been forced to choose from. In order to stifle any possibility of a BYUSA president that actually would be willing to defend student interests, even if unpleasant contention were necessary, five of the finest party-line-towing "Gomers" available are our only options for leadership. What happened to participative democracy? Apparently the ignorant student masses of BYU can't be trusted with dangerous things like a free election.

And the issues — has everyone forgotten that BYU received a "D" for its handling of campus rape? That issue sure dropped out of sight fast. How about trying to find practical ways of getting students out of BYU in four years instead of just blasting us from the pulpit? How about some student parking? There are so many real concerns in the day-to-day life of students to be addressed, and yet BYUSA seems to be primarily interested in "training" itself in being a more effective mouth-piece for the administration.

Lane Packwood
Boise, Idaho

U.N. defense

To the editor:
I will not defend "BYU's policy policemen" whom Ms. Jensen chastised; their credentials (ie. prophets, seers, and revelators) should suffice. Nor will I defend the "mostly blind and gullible student body"

whom she seeks to protect; they know better. Instead I wish to defend the United Nations Association of BYU whom she condemned as "Satan's own mouthpiece."

After the horrors of World War II, many world leaders gathered together to ensure that the atrocities they had just experienced would never again happen so easily. They did not claim to have a perfect solution to the world's ills, but they were determined to do what they could. The resulting organization has become a priceless forum for international discussion, negotiation, and a coordinating focus for peacekeeping and humanitarian efforts. This organization is the United Nations.

Certainly, the U.N. cannot replace God's role in world affairs. Still, the U.N. has an important role. The Lord allows famine, war and oppression some reign on Earth, and by doing so provides the world community with opportunities to help His children. The United Nations can be a powerful tool to this end. It represents the Christian values of peace, humanitarian assistance and freedom as the people of Somalia will testify. Although the U.N. is imperfect, let that not detract from its grand potential. Such imperfections should compel one to improve, rather than destroy it.

In the U.N. Association of BYU, our mission is to educate, discuss and learn more about our complicated world so that we too may ease the suffering of our brothers and sisters everywhere. We seek to promote Christ's values of peace and charity not only through service, temple and missionary work, but also by learning about and utilizing the best political tool currently available, the United Nations.

Kevin Ellsworth
Marietta, Penn.

World peace

To the editor:
In response to the Earthly Signs letter recently submitted, I was unsure after reading it whether I should laugh or hurl. Amidst the sarcasm surrounding the "BYU policy policemen" lies an ill-founded prejudice against the United Nations, which argument's sole support is bits and pieces of loaded phrases like Satan's mouthpiece and New World Order. As if this terminology wasn't comical enough, several out-of-context scriptural references are also made in a feeble attempt to give religious credence to the argument.

I find it difficult to equate the U.N. with either the role of "Satan's Mouthpiece" or, as the letter suggests, a threat to the Constitution. In light of the not-long-past Desert Storm conflict, the U.S. effectively used the U.N. as a means of promoting

U.S. interest against Iraq. Would you mean that the U.S. is "Satan's" tool? The U.N. doesn't threaten the Constitution, as it remains for the most part a political tool and for the number of developing nations and the signs letter suggests that the U.N. only to plunder our pocketbooks. It plays a substitute for Christlike principles. Actually, the U.N. runs on a budget little less than \$2 billion, of which it pays 25 percent, while ironically the same time spends around \$300 billion on weapons. If the only role the U.N. has in promoting world peace was to give representatives together to voice their concerns, it would be worth at least that much.

Adam H.
Freshman

Trashy apathy

To the editor:
It's no secret that we attend to no recycling university in the country. With our most recent mindless achievement, the recycling program, 1.4 percent of all aluminum cans on campus, I can once again refuse and brag about "The Y."

1.4 percent — are those just minutes the only one recycling? All too often I found myself reaching deep into my can right next to a blue bin to retrieve a Diet Coke or a Daily Universe. An average student has carelessly thrown away and frankly I'm sick of it. But observation is not a fad or a political statement, it is a necessity. Working with the recycling program this semester, I've been impressed with the administration's willingness and eagerness to provide us with an award-winning recycling program. It's too bad the students are too lazy to use it.

Recycling here at BYU is not difficult and convenient. You can find the blue bins. They're everywhere. The effort to put your cans and bottles in them. If you work on campus and need office needs recycling containers, the BYU Grounds Crew office and the BYU Bookstore and all copy centers are soon to be stocked with white recycled paper. One of the important parts of recycling is buying recycled products — just ask for them.

It's up to us to create a future recycling here at BYU. So let's show responsibility and make the effort.

Curtis
Arava

LIFESTYLE

Stephen King movie to be filmed in Provo, Orem and Salt Lake

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

Production of Stephen King's "The Stand" is set to begin in Salt Lake City today. Gary Sinise, Molly Ringwald and Rob Lowe head the cast in the eight-hour ABC mini-series. The story, which was originally set in Boulder, Colo., will be shot in Salt Lake City, Orem, Provo and Las Vegas, Nev., because of production needs.

Colorado was dropped from consideration because of what was then its passage of anti-gay legislation, according to a letter executive Producer Richard Benstein wrote to Michael Klein, Colorado's film commission.

Production dates for Provo and Orem are yet to be announced. King is known to movie-going audiences for such films as "Pet Sematary," "Creepshow," and "Cat's Eye."

Mike Garra, who directed King's "Sleepwalkers" will be directing "The Stand," which depicts a future world which has been decimated by a deadly virus accidentally released from a military laboratory and separating into two factions, one good, the other evil.

"The Stand" published in 1978 is republished in 1990 with 500 additional pages. It has been King's best-selling novel.

The mini-series is scheduled to air during the 1993-94 broadcast season.

Jim Martin, 24, a pre-podiatry

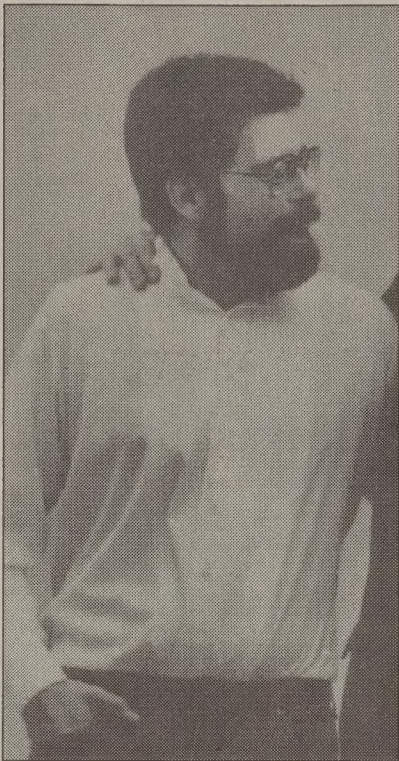
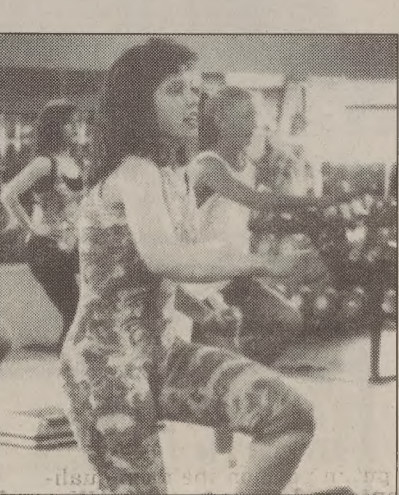


Photo courtesy of Viking Penguin Inc.

Stephen King's "The Stand," will be filmed locally for an ABC mini-series, starting in Salt Lake today.

senior from Provo said, "Stephen King takes basic fears and blows them up to where they're unreal, but you still have an eerie feeling."

"He basically takes the fears you had as a child and makes them real."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

step-up aerobics class works out at the Orem Spa Center. Local health clubs have become all the rage.

Health clubs personalize workouts, provide stress relief, better fitness, specialize for members on the go

JULIA HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Local health clubs offer exercises personalized training for those wanting to improve their health and increase their fitness level.

"We advise the student to ask a lot of questions to decide what exercise program is best for them," said Chuck Shumaker, manager of Paradise Health Club.

A Fitness Center in Orem offers classes geared more to workouts including aerobics, step-up aerobics, treadmills, bicycles and overrunning for the body muscles.

Body Firm specializes on the aerobics side because specialization appeals to people who only want to concentrate on a specific exercise," said Scott Felsted, manager of Body Firm.

"They (members) know they will get the attention they need when they're pressed for time, and in a 30-minute workout gives them the exercise they need," said Felsted.

Fitness-seeking students reap benefits of Y aerobics

By JULIA HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU classes in aerobics and step-up aerobics are representing the growing fitness trend with their overflowing sessions and exuberant participants.

Barbara Neal and Deni Preston are certified aerobic instructors who teach the regular aerobics and step-aerobics classes.

Jenny Lewis, another certified instructor at BYU, teaches aerobics and the somewhat new aqua-aerobics programs.

"Aqua aerobics is a combination of the specifically designed power techniques for maximal toning and strengthening which gives them less impact to the muscle skeletal system," Lewis said.

"Aqua aerobics gives you the same cardiovascular benefits as does the land aerobics."

The advantages of step-up aerobics are the high intensity, low impact workout plus extra ease on the knees and back.

The ease results from less subjection to the constant pounding on the body when performing regular aerobics.

"Aerobics helps to relieve stress and study better," said Shelly Brown, 20, a music major from Orlando, Fla. "I like it because it's like dancing and I enjoy dancing."

"I enjoy the class because I enjoy dancing and it helps me to feel better and relieves the stress," said Melinda Brown, 18, a special education major from Orlando, Fla.

The benefits of aerobic exercise include less risk of coronary heart disease, reduced body fat, a decrease of anxiety, depression and distress.

An increase of self-esteem, a stronger, more efficient heart, increase in muscle tone and bone density and more energy and stamina are also benefits reaped from a regular aerobic workout program.

"You can also add the use of arms overhead and propulsion moves which involves leaping onto the platform either with both feet at a time or one foot at a time using a leaping motion to increase the intensity," Neal said.

Safety and working up to intensity correctly are emphasized in every session of aerobics," Neal said.

By increasing the platform step by two inches at a time, you can increase the workout intensity. Increasing the step to 12 to 16 inches can produce a high intensity workout.

"The advantages of aerobics is it helps not only the heart and the overall circulation of the body but near the end of the workout toning exercises are combined to help strengthen the muscles helping the body both inside and out," Neal said.

The regular aerobics workouts begin with 50 minutes of cardiovascular workout and 10 minutes of toning and muscle strengthening.

Teachers' assistants help to supervise the participants, as classes tend to get very large and crowded.

The instructor and the teachers' assistants stand on platforms high enough to see over the crowd and are located in the middle with groups of people on either side.

The instructor faces one group and the teachers' assistants face another.

During the workout there is a pause to drink water and to check your heart rate and also to check how class members are feeling.

The instructors do not want members to overdo it, and they recom-

mend if feeling the need to slow down, then slow down.

The main goal is to have a good and safe workout.

Calculating heart rate is crucial for keeping tabs on how the aerobic workout is going.

A simple calculation for what your heart beat per minute should be at when doing aerobics, is to take the maximum heart rate, which is 220, then subtract your age, giving the estimated maximum heart rate of beats per minute.

Multiply this figure by .70. This number, and the number obtained by multiplying the same number again by .85 will give you a range of beats per minute desired in a workout.

The higher the intensity of the workout, the higher the heart rate will be.

An example is if you are 20 years of age then you subtract this from 220. Take that number, 200, and multiply it by .70 and then again by .85 and you get a range of 140-170 beats per minute of the heart in a normal workout of aerobics.

The frequency recommended for aerobic workouts is usually from three to four days a week. It is also recommended that one to two days be taken off, letting the body take a well-deserved rest.

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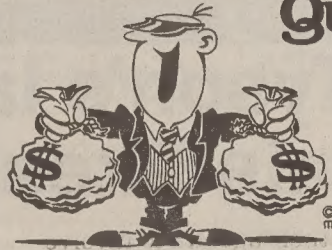
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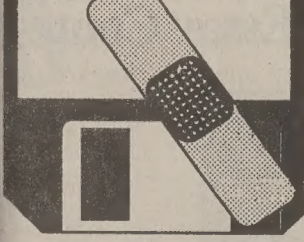
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5) Michigan	18) Tulane
6) Kansas	19) Massachusetts
7) Duke	20) Iowa
8) Cincinnati	21) New Orleans
9) Florida St.	22) Louisville
10) Wake Forest	23) Virginia
11) Vanderbilt	24) Marquette
12) Utah	25) St. John's
13) Arkansas	26) BYU

Men's Basketball WAC Standings

	WAC	Season
	W L	W L
Utah	12 4	19 3
BYU	12 1	19 5
New Mexico	8 4	16 5
Colorado St.	7 6	15 8
UTEP	6 6	14 7
Fresno St.	5 7	10 11
Wyoming	4 9	10 12
Hawaii	4 9	8 13
Air Force	3 9	9 12
San Diego St.	2 11	6 16

Women's Basketball WAC Standings

	WAC	Season
	W L	W L
BYU	9 0	17 3
Utah	7 2	15 6
UTEP	6 3	15 6
San Diego St.	5 3	14 5
Colorado St.	3 5	12 8
Wyoming	2 6	10 10
Fresno St.	1 7	7 17
New Mexico	1 8	3 17

BYU Basketball Notes

• Men's center **Gary Trost** was injured in an automobile accident Sunday following the team's flight home. Trost was not seriously injured, suffering only facial lacerations and bruises.

Coach Roger Reid said he is hopeful that Trost will be able to play this week. "He has no broken bones, just cuts and bruises. He's just really bumped up."

Trost attended Monday's practice, but did not participate.

• Women's center **Debbie Dimond** was named the WAC player of the week. Last week, Dimond helped the Cougars take two overtime victories from WAC foes UTEP and New Mexico to stay undefeated in conference play.

Dimond scored 30 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and blocked 8 shots in the two games.

• Sources close to Utah State report that former UNLV and San Antonio Spurs coach **Jerry Tarkanian** has applied for the Aggies coaching job.

BYU Track WOMEN

BYU sprinter Cathie Gulschard was named Female Athlete of the Meet of the Frank Sevine Husker Invitational Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gulschard, a senior from Trinidad, West Indies, won first place in the 200-meter dash (24.41) and the 55 (6.91) and provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in both events.

Dorota Buczkowska provisionally qualified in the mile run (4:48.61) along with Anu Kallurand in the 55 hurdles (7.91). Both athletes placed second in their events.

At the Mountain States Games in Pocatello Alicia Brimhall won the long jump in a personal best of 18 feet 2 1/2 inches.

MEN

BYU distance runner Dave Spence won the 3,000 (8:16.34) at the Husker Invitational. Sprinter Sean Maye provisionally qualified in the 400 (47.57).

At the Mountain States Games BYU's Jason Bushnell won the mile (4:18.81). Matt Snyder won the open pole vault (16-5) and Lance Hepler won the triple jump (45-6 3/4).

Men's volleyball

BYU, No. 2 Pepperdine split series

By **BRAD THATCHER**
Universe Sports Writer

After a challenging 1-3 road trip to California two weeks ago, the 12th-ranked BYU men's volleyball team came home to upset defending NCAA national champion Pepperdine Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The second ranked Waves, playing with five returning members of its national championship team, came out strong winning the first two games 15-13 and 15-10.

In the third game the Cougars surprised Pepperdine taking an early lead, but the Waves wouldn't let up, fighting back to go on top, 12-10.

Ethan Watts, Hugh McCutcheon, Kevin Hambly and Steve Hieta kept BYU in the game, hitting hard and connecting on several key kills.

After four Pepperdine match points, BYU's Pat Sinclair tied the match 14-14 with a kill, then served out the game to a 16-14 win with strong jump serves.

As BYU began to pass more consistently, setter Jason Watson was able to supply the team with the needed assists and the Cougars won the fourth game 15-4.

In a close fifth and final game, the Cougars held off the Waves to seal the match in BYU's first win ever against Pepperdine.

"It's clearly the biggest win we have ever had in our volleyball program," said BYU coach Carl McGown.

"We played as well as we could possibly play. We can't play better than that."

"We have the utmost respect for (McGown). BYU is in a great position to do really well," said Pepperdine coach Marv Dunphy.

"There is not a coach in the country that gets the respect and accolades that Carl McGown gets," he said.

Dunphy coached the 1988 US Olympic men's volleyball team to a gold medal in Seoul.

Saturday night the Waves stormed back, demonstrating championship skills and sweeping

the Cougars 15-11, 15-11, 15-8.

Outside hitter Tom Sorensen led the Wave attack both nights with his big jump serve and numerous kills.

Friday, Sorensen made 42 kills and had 32 the following night.

Saturday's match had the potential for a repeat of Friday's comeback, with the Cougars hanging close and fighting off several match points.

But the third-game deficit proved too large to overcome as Pepperdine broke out to a 10-1 lead and held on for the win.

"I think we were a little bit emotionally drained. I was wondering why Pepperdine wasn't drained."

"We had trouble passing and we didn't spike as hard (as Friday night)," McGown said.

McGown said Pepperdine's 6-6 Sorensen is on everyone's list for the Olympics and for All-American honors.

Sorensen is on the World League roster and said his biggest goal is the Olympics.

McCutcheon led Friday's BYU win with 31 kills.

Sinclair followed closely with 29 kills and Watts contributed 25.

"It is really satisfying to be a part of a team that started in the conference as a weak team four years ago, and is now competing at this level," BYU outside hitter Hugh McCutcheon said.

Sorensen agreed with McCutcheon and said anyone who plans to overlook BYU is foolish.

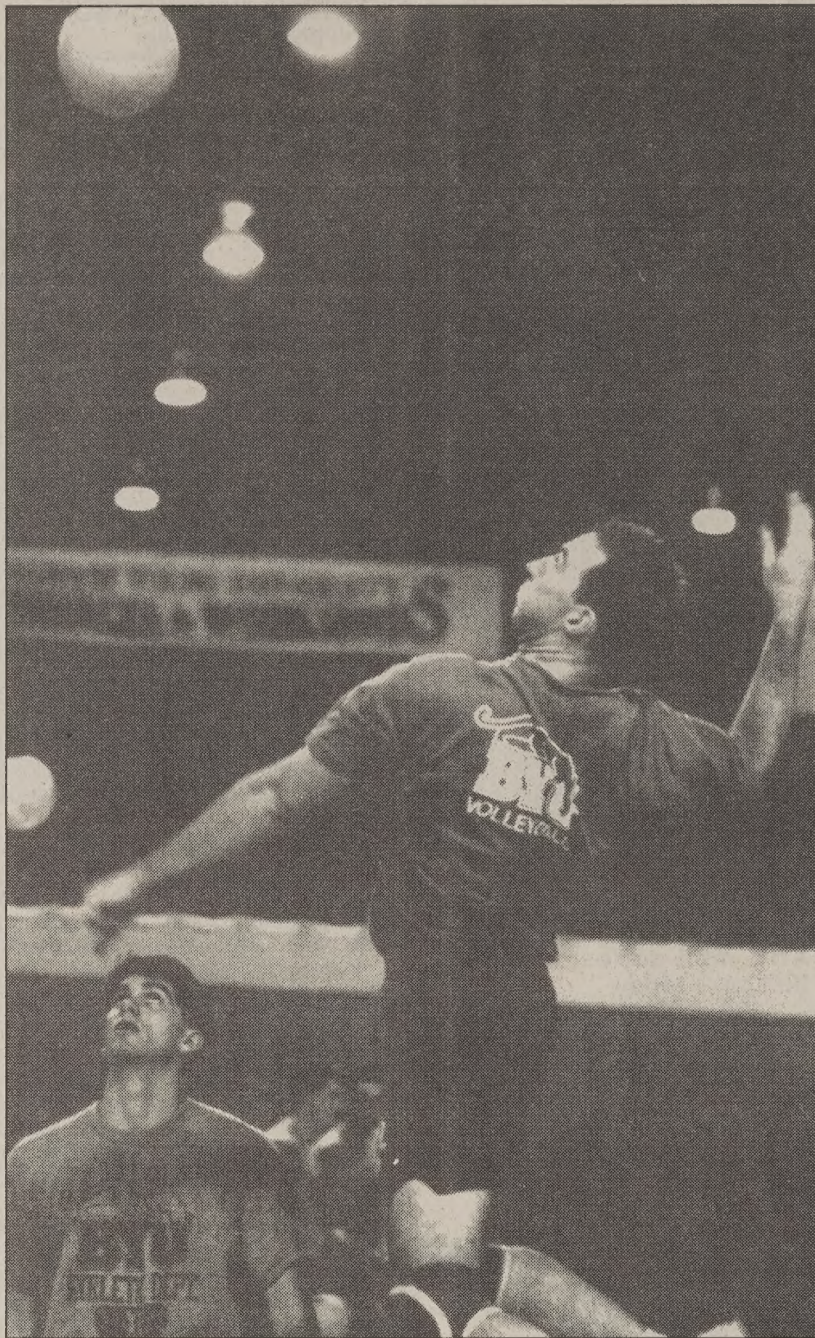
"I think they will definitely make the play-offs," Sorensen said.

"Yesterday (Friday's win) we expected them to roll over. I give them a lot of credit for winning that game."

McGown said the team's goal is to get into the play-offs and continue to improve.

"We've made tremendous improvement from last year," McGown said.

The Cougars hold a 3-4 overall record and will be at home against the UC-Irvine Anteaters Friday at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.



BYU's Hugh McCutcheon soars for a kill during practice in January. The Cougars split with Pepperdine last weekend.

Pro basketball

Murray's family upset by Blazers' handling of case

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The family of Tracy Murray is extremely upset with the Portland Trail Blazers' decision to publicly name, fine and suspend the rookie.

Murray and another Portland rookie, Dave Johnson, were named and suspended for three games without pay for their alleged involvement in a teen-ager's sexual scandal in a Utah hotel.

Murray's agent, Slaughter, said his client was appealing the action through the NBA Players Association, but has filed a grievance against the Blazers on behalf of both players. "The Trail Blazers did not handle the matter terribly," Slaughter said. "I think they handled it fairly."

Murray's family were particularly critical of the Blazers naming Murray after Salt Lake County authorities declined to prosecute so.

"Inexplicably, the Trail Blazers decided to play investigator, judge, jury and executioner, penalizing our young son and others who had just been exonerated in Salt Lake City," the family said in a statement released Sunday.

The family's statement said "remedies are available and will be pursued to rectify this situation." The family did not request a hearing or a suspension rate and referred all questions to Slaughter, who did not say whether the grievance procedure might happen if the grievance procedure fails to end satisfactorily.

The grievance will be heard by an arbitrator.

Geoff Petrie, the Blazers' vice president for operations, said he had confidence in the grievance process.

He said the disciplinary action was for team rules and not because the players committed any crime.

Boxing

Tyson's lawyer says judge made mistakes, argues for new trial

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The judge in the Mike Tyson rape case last year made several technical mistakes and the former heavyweight boxing champion should get a new trial, his lawyer argued Monday.

Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz told the Indiana Court of Appeals Monday that jurors in the Tyson case should have been allowed to hear a tape recording of a telephone call that Desiree Washington made to report the alleged assault.

Testimony from three witnesses the defense claims can contradict part of Washington's testimony should also have been allowed, he said.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford barred the three from testifying, ruling in part that they came forward too late. Dershowitz told the appeals court that his defense team was delayed by spending extra time with the witnesses to make sure they were truthful.

"It is unfair to punish Mike Tyson because his lawyers acted in good faith," Dershowitz said.

Tyson, 26, was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, after Washington told jurors he raped her the previous summer in his Indianapolis hotel room. She met the prizefighter while participating in a beauty contest.

Dershowitz also argued that the judge erred by not letting jurors consider whether Tyson mistakenly believed Washington consented to sex.



Boxer Mike Tyson is led to his booking in Indianapolis last February. On Monday, Tyson's lawyer argued for a new trial.

And the appeal questions the judge's selection, charging prosecutors manipulated court assignments to place the case before a sympathetic judge.

Arguing for the state, chief deputy attorney general Lawrence M. Reuben said Dershowitz was trying to distract the appeals judges from the legal issues at hand.

"This appeal is not about re-

weighing the evidence, as the defense would have you do," Reuben said.

The two sides presented oral arguments before the three-judge panel for about two hours Monday morning, ending shortly after noon.

Afterward, boxing promoter Don King, said he was optimistic that Tyson's conviction would be reversed.

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college basketball

Coaches discuss Campanelli's firing



AP Photo
University of California unex-
pectedly fired coach Lou
Campanelli last week despite
Bears' 10-7 record.

Women's gymnastics

BYU wins individual honors despite close loss to UCLA

JASON WERNER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's gymnastics posted a season-high score of 192.5 against UCLA on Friday. The Cougars swept top individual honors in the all-around, but lost the over-all competition, 192.5 to 193.2.

Friday's meet was the first time Cougars have competed with a team since Jan. 18. Injuries plagued the Cougar gymnasts in early season, leaving half the team unable to compete.

For the most part it was a successful meet. Everyone was feeling healthy and no one got injured, coach Brad Cattermole. "It's the second time in two weeks we've had the top three in the all-around at the meet."

The 2 1/2 points the Cougars lost in the vault were the team's undoing, Cattermole.

UCLA's domination of the all-around competition was led by Katie Thornock with a score of 38.45. Thornock tied the BYU record on the floor with a 9.9. Juliet

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches met by phone for 1 1/2 hours Monday, talking about how and whether to protest the firing of California coach Lou Campanelli.

With a 10-7 record and a young, promising team, Campanelli was unexpectedly dismissed last week.

"Our hope at this time is to issue a statement Tuesday," Jim Haney, NABC executive director, said. "This firing of coaches at mid-season is an issue that we have to address. There have been four so far this year in Division I, and we understand two more have not been announced."

"In this particular case, there are a couple of bases left for us to touch before we say anything."

The NABC is powerless to stop the firing of coaches, who answer to the chief executive officer at each school. The coaches' group could bring embarrassment with its command of widespread media attention.

"We're very sensitive to the fact that the presidents have the authority to make decisions, whether we like the decisions or not," Haney said. "We're trying to get a sense for what happened and how it happened and develop an appropriate response. The broader issue of coaches being fired in-season is a great concern."

Campanelli, who signed point guard Jason Kidd, one of the most highly sought prospects in the nation last year, won 19 or more games in four of his first five seasons.

"The biggest thing we're in total agreement on is that the guy wasn't given any hearing before they fired him," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, president of the NABC. "On the 24th of January he got a phone call from the chancellor congratulating him on the good job he was doing. He got a letter from the guy who fired him saying good job, keep it up. Then two weeks later they fire the guy."

The NABC board consists of 16 coaches, including Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Kansas' Roy Williams, Southern Cal's George Raveling and Louisville's Denny Crum.

Haney denied reports the NABC was considering trying to blackball Todd Bozeman, the assistant coach who was named interim head coach to replace Campanelli. Bozeman has been accused by some of trying to undermine Campanelli.

"It's difficult even to respond to that," Haney said. "For us to organize into something like that, frankly, would be appalling. It's ludicrous to even discuss it."

Cal athletic director Bob Bockrath wrote to Haney denying Bozeman had anything to do with Campanelli's dismissal.

"I came to that decision following

our road trip to Arizona last week-end after which I heard Campanelli addressing his players in an abusive manner after both games," Bockrath was quoted in parts of the letter published in the San Francisco Chronicle. "His abusive behavior was not tolerable in my estimation."

"Coaches are hired and fired every year," Haney said. "We have to accept the fact. But at the same time, we have concern about in-season firings because it is inconsistent, in our view, with what intercollegiate athletics is all about."



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BYU swimming

Cougars prepare for championships with win over Utes

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

At the men's final swimming and diving meet of the season before the WAC championships on Friday, the Cougars came home with the win against the University of Utah, 127.5 to 112.5.

Cougar freshman Lance Clark placed first in the one-meter diving event (276.52) and second in the three-meter (250.80) while sophomore Mike Moak placed first in the three-meter (291.30) and second in the one-meter event (269.47).

As a result of his clean dives against the Utes, Clark was able to qualify for the WAC Diving Championships this year as a freshman. "This was the best meet of my entire life and I was really ecstatic," Clark said.

Swimmer Brian Butler placed first in the 50-yard freestyle at 21.75 and senior teammate Tomislav Karlo finished first in the 200-yard intermediate relay at 1:55.11.

Bangerter and Cassie Pauga rounded out the meet's top three gymnasts.

Bangerter and teammate Elisabeth Crandall both received a record-setting 9.9 on the bars. Bangerter and Crandall now jointly hold the BYU individual bars record.

The two outstanding scores help the Cougars set a team bars record of 48.8, said assistant coach Mike Valentine.

Pauga posted a personal best all-around score in the meet. Her 38.45 was good enough for third in the all-around competition.

Cattermole was pleased with the Cougars' performance but says the team's score suffers without top all-arounder, Christy McAdams. McAdams was injured in the Cougars first meet of the season and has not competed for the last month.

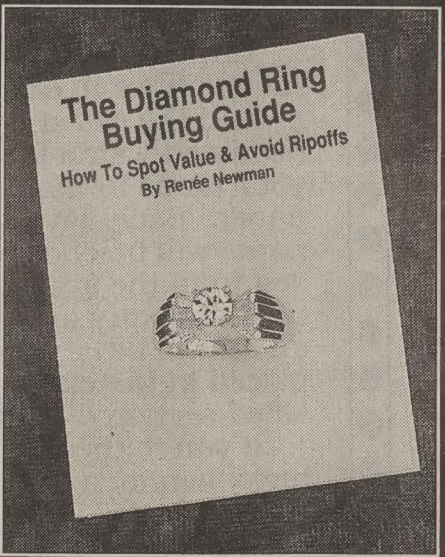
The absence of McAdams has taken its toll on the team's vault score. McAdams would have made the difference, said Cattermole.

The Cougars will travel to Atlanta next week to take on the second ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

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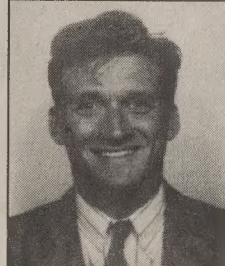
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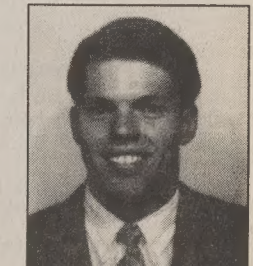
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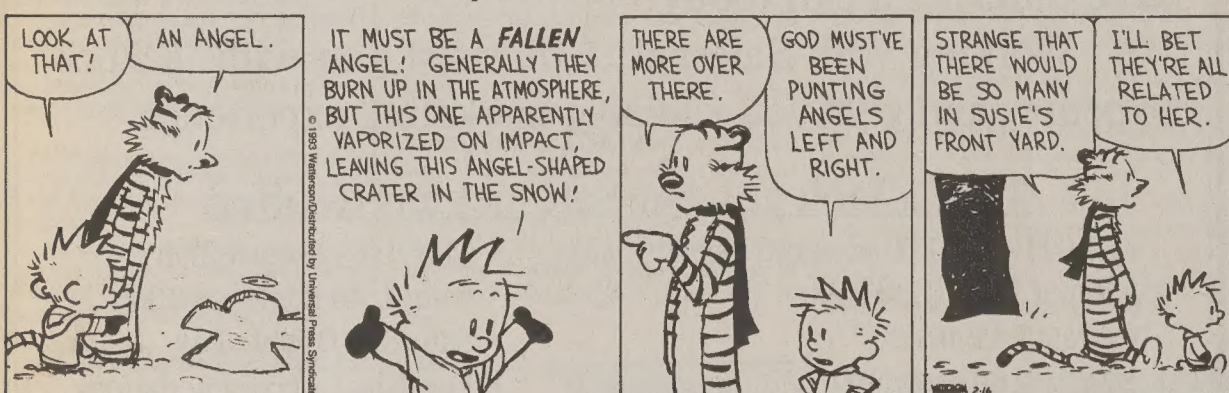
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Mayor says Provo's 1993 agenda will succeed with BYU involved

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Michael Hill said the BYU community will play a part in portions of his 1993 agenda, which includes efforts to reduce pollution, improve housing, encourage economic redevelopment and help reduce crime.

He said he is pleased with the opportunity the appointment has given him to work with BYU. "In Provo City, we consider BYU to be a pillar in our community," he said. "The students are a great example to the rest of the community."

Hill said BYU students will play a large part in reducing air pollution. "Elimination of the problem will directly relate to the student population," he said.

"Our goal is obviously the reduction of air pollution; the question is how you do that," Hill said. He said no matter how the city decides to deal with the air quality problem, some people will be inconvenienced by the measures.

He said traffic flow enhancement projects and stiffer emissions testing guidelines can help improve air quality in Provo and Utah County. "The current emissions tests we are doing do not seem to be catching all of the problems," Hill said. "Additional requirements placed on car owners may help the pollution

problem."

Hill said vehicles are the single largest contributor to carbon monoxide pollution in the valley. "People would like to think and report that Geneva Steel is a big contributor to carbon monoxide pollution, but they are not as big as people think they are," he said.

Hill said one-way streets, synchronized traffic systems and stiffer parking restrictions are good first steps in eliminating the pollution problem.

Housing and economic redevelopment programs are also on the mayor's agenda. Hill said the high demand for housing and the limited amount of private undeveloped land are the two primary reasons for Provo's housing problems.

"You have got to create economic purpose for someone to come and build homes or apartments for students in Provo," he said.

The mayor said his administration is trying to entice the private sector to help eliminate the city's housing shortage by building more housing units; however, he said, area mayors must all work together to create more low-income housing. "This is not just a Provo problem, it is also a Utah County problem," Hill said.

Hill said he is impressed with Provo and its potential. He

applauded local residents for trying to improve their neighborhoods through economic redevelopment programs. He said the city is considering creating non-profit neighborhood organizations to help stop the physical and social deterioration of Provo communities.

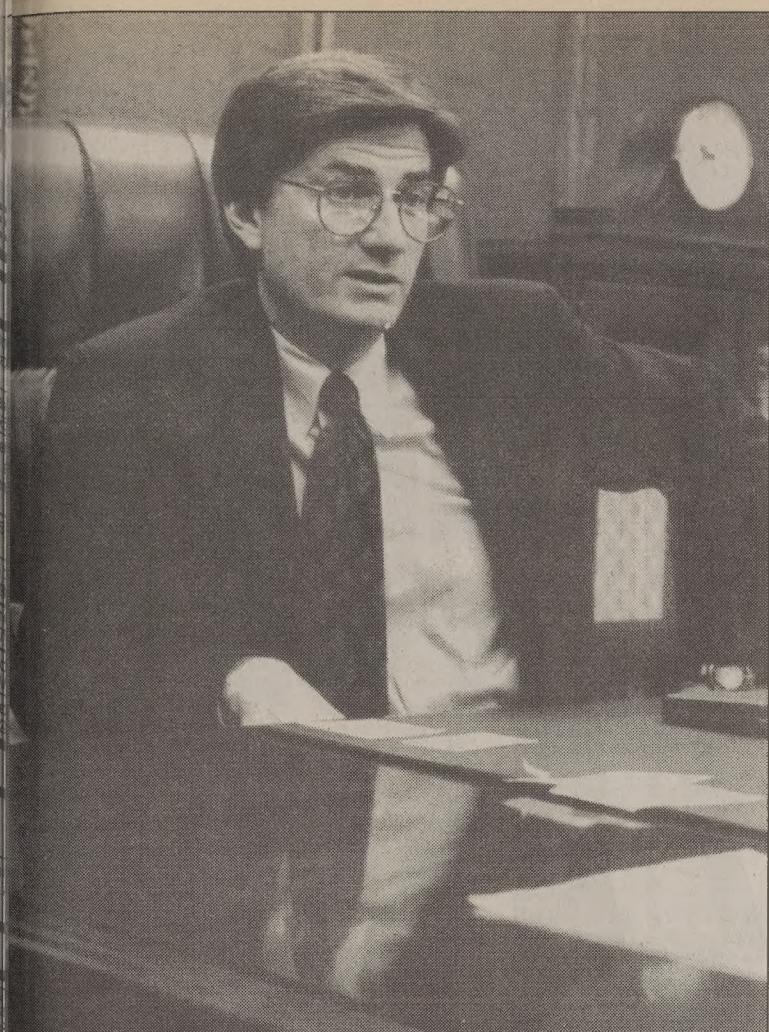
On crime, the mayor said he is pleased with the efforts of the city's police and fire departments. "For the size of the city we have, and for the number of calls our police and fire departments respond to, I think they are doing a good job," he said.

With Provo's population on the

upswing, Hill said he plans on "beefing up" Provo's police force. "Right now, officers are performing a larger-than-life task," he said.

"We need to pay attention to what is going on around us and in the community," Hill said. He said local laws affect us more than laws established by Congress.

Hill is a native of Provo and a former BYU student. He said he hasn't decided whether he will run for a second term in November's election. He said the position has been more intense and taken more time than any one thing he has ever done.



Universe photo by Kathleen Gates
Provo Mayor Michael R. Hill says BYU involvement will help accomplish Provo's 1993 goals of fighting pollution and crime, encouraging economic development.

Software speeds up students' research

ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students doing research in humanities, religion and Spanish find their research a lot easier using Word Cruncher, a retrieval and analysis software program, available at some computer labs.

There are many texts available on Word Cruncher," said James Johnston, director of Johnston & Company, the company that markets Word Cruncher. "There are approximately 25-30 titles available now, and the list continues to grow."

Word Cruncher has many applications, including cataloging and alphabetically sorting words. It allows researchers to find the location of every occurrence of a word in the text they are studying, which the software program indexes. The program also allows for referencing and retrieval.

Texts available on Word Cruncher include works by William Shakespeare, Herman Melville and Mark Twain, various Spanish texts, the Constitution papers and religious texts, including General Reference reports, books by various LDS authors, and the scriptures.

Monte Shelley, director of Instructional Applications Services and one of the originators of Word Cruncher, said the program is available for student use at various locations on campus.

You do not have to be enrolled in a specific class in order to use Word Cruncher," Shelley said. Computer labs in the Jesse H. Hunt Humanities Building and Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building offer the Word Cruncher program. Also, the fourth floor of the old B. Lee Library carries programs containing religion.

Networking service provides mentors, skills to students

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Networking and mentor programs are some of the aids offered by a nonprofit organization in Utah to provide BYU and local entrepreneurs with an opportunity to learn successful business skills.

Founded in 1989, the Utah Valley Entrepreneurial Forum (UVEF) provides ways for students and other entrepreneurs to network in local communities and also provides a mentor program.

Rod Chapman, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship for BYU, said UVEF is a way for BYU students to develop relationships with local business executives.

Chapman said the group plans to publicize more to allow BYU students to get more involved.

Kyle Love, president and chairman of the board of UVEF, said the forum provides students and entrepreneurs with networking opportunities through monthly luncheons and newsletters.

Love said the luncheons feature speakers who are successful entrepreneurs and are usually from the Utah Valley area.

Michael Sneddon, board member of UVEF and director of operations in charge of the mentor program, said the program is designed to help entrepreneurs "link up with people experienced in different areas." Mentors can provide consultation and third-party assessment on sales, research, product development and personnel issues, Sneddon said.

Love said most of the entrepreneurs seeking mentors for business adventures are involved in technical and manufacturing businesses.

However, the forum can provide mentors for any business ideas.

The program also provides custom translation and localization services needed to prepare entrepreneurs for entrance into foreign countries, Sneddon said.

Noah Sifuentes, public relation director for UVEF, said the main purpose of the forum is to provide basic fundamentals in strategies and objectives for beginners.

The group wants to make people feel like they can do it too, Sifuentes said.

Though UVEF is a non-profit organization, there is a membership fee. This fee is used to help pay for luncheons, the newsletter and community activities.

Cash workers may not get Social Security benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of people work for cash — washing dishes, harvesting vegetables, cleaning homes and office buildings. But when they retire from the nation's underground economy, there may be no monthly Social Security check to protect them from poverty.

It's not clear how many employers fail to pay Social Security taxes for their workers, although the issue is the subject of an Internal Revenue Service study. But there are signs it is a sizeable number.

The IRS estimated in 1991 that only one-fourth of an estimated 2 million household employers filed the required tax forms for their workers.

Experts say thousands of workers could wind up in poverty when they retire because their employers failed to report some — or any — of their earnings to the government. Social Security retirement benefits are based on a worker's lifetime

reported earnings.

"There is an awful lot of cheating going on," said Dan Schulder, legislative director for the National Council of Senior Citizens. "It's scandalous."

Under the law, an employer who pays a worker more than \$50 in any quarter of the year also owes Social Security and Medicare taxes. The employer and the employee each are required to pay 7.65 percent of wages, although some employers pay the full amount.

It takes roughly 10 years in the work force to qualify for a Social Security pension, and lesser time to qualify for disability or survivor's benefits. The maximum monthly retirement benefit for an individual is \$1,128 and the average check is \$653.

The biggest checks go to middle- and upper-income workers. But the benefit formula actually is skewed to provide a more generous return to low-wage workers in comparison to taxes paid.

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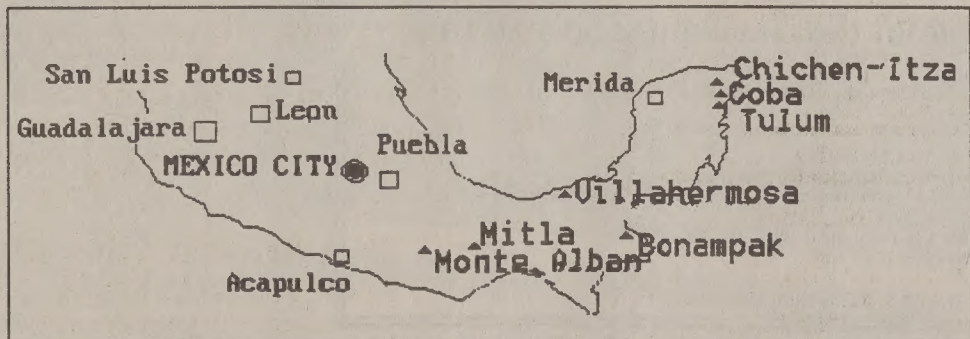


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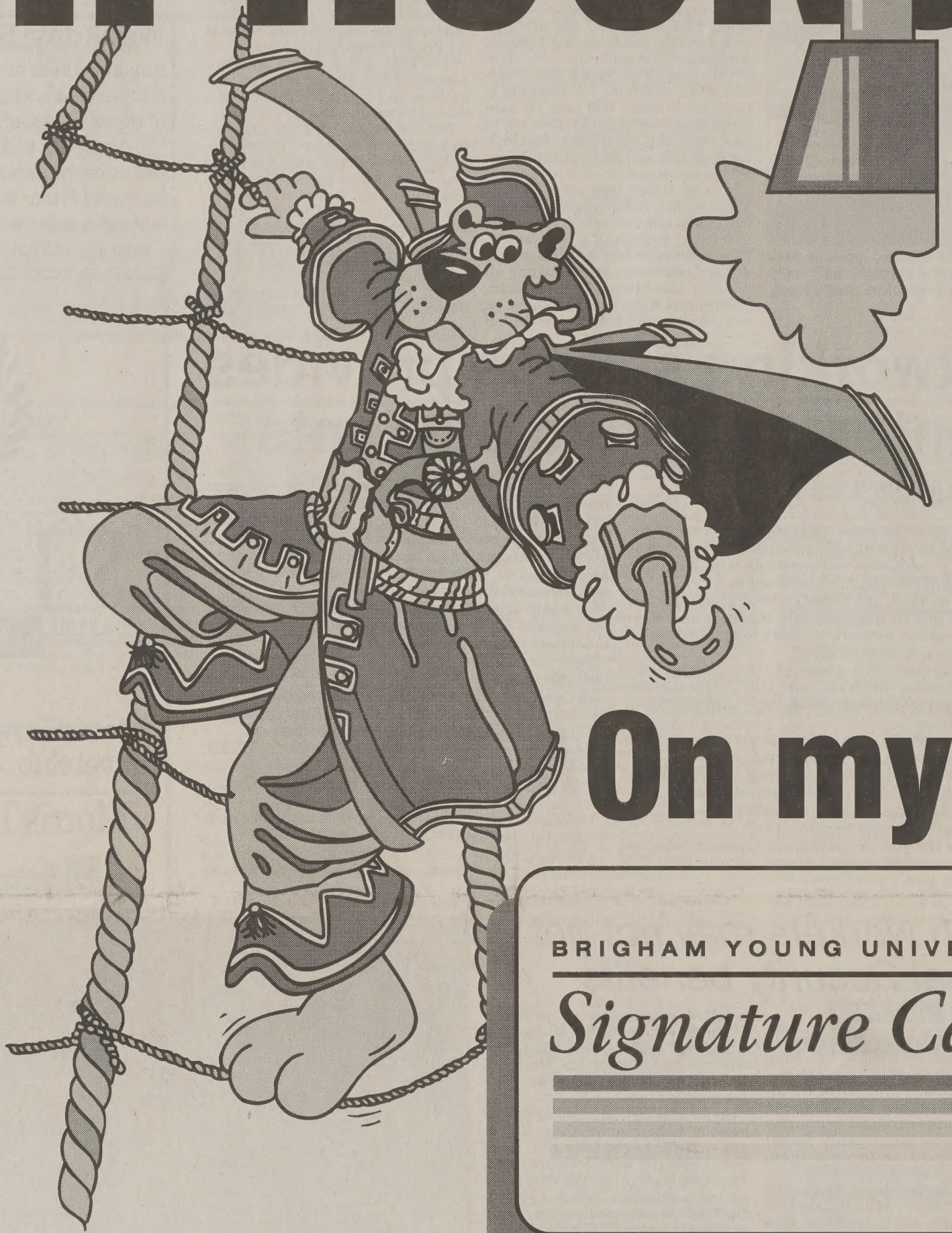


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